



Council sworn in

Members of the Warm Springs Tribal Council were sworn in during a ceremony last week (top photo) and greeted tribal members at the gathering. Afterwards, they elected officers. Olney Patt Jr. is council chairman and Ron Suppah Sr. is vice chairman. Charles V. Jackson was selected secretary/treasurer; Willie Fuentes awaits confirmation as chief operating officer.



Communications topic of meeting

A community input meeting on ideas for "Improving Communications with Tribal Members" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Community Center's Social Hall.

Discussions will include electronic polling, anonymous input and immediate feedback.

Lunch will be served and there will be door prizes.

For more information, please call the Comprehensive Planner at 553-3270.

Hospice sponsors bereavement seminar series

Mountain View Hospice is sponsoring a six-week Bereavement Recovery Seminar series for adults and children who have lost someone through death.

This Bereavement Recovery Series is at no cost and will begin Tuesday, May 22 and run weekly through Tuesday, June 26, at Mountain View Hospital District in Madras.

The sessions will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held in the new Community Education Room located downstairs from the Physical Therapy Department. For more information and to pre-register by May 18, call the Mountain View Hospital office at 475-3882 ext. 3210.

Each weekly meeting will provide information that serves as a building block for the next session, as well as opportunity for discussion, questions and fellowship.

Children and adults will have separate groups, which meet at the same time and cover a variety of topics.



Photo by Tina Aguilar

Superintendent Phil Riley, left, and board member Jeff Sanders congratulate Luanne Foltz on award.

Foltz gets state teaching honor

The Oregon Indian Education Association at its annual convention named tribal member Luanne Foltz the Teacher of the Year April 18. Foltz is a math teacher for the Jefferson County Middle School in Madras, Oregon.

Foltz was nominated as a candidate by Warm Springs school liaison Butch David. Seven statewide candidates were narrowed down to two finalists, and then were voted on at the convention by the OIEA members.

David accepted the award because Foltz had state testing going on during the convention. The award was a complete surprise to Foltz when she arrived at work the Monday fol-

lowing.

Foltz attended Warm Springs and Madras schools herself. In high school she played on the varsity basketball and volleyball teams and was in the American Indian in Science and Engineering club advised by teacher Art Ochoa.

She graduated in 1992 and later received her teaching degree from Arizona State University. At JCMS Foltz teaches seventh- and eighth-grade math and coaches girls' volleyball and basketball teams. Foltz mentioned her first-grade teacher, Lilly Ann Moses Walker, was an inspiration to her during her early years as a student.

Superintendent Phil Riley and

school board member Jeff Sanders congratulated Foltz when her plaque was officially presented to her at the school.

Not pictured is her uncle Benson Heath who was on hand to show family support and congratulate her also.

Riley said, "Luanne is doing a good job and serving as a role model for kids. And hopefully, she is inspiring kids to say 'I can be a teacher too.'"

As the state level OIEA winner, Foltz will be a nominee for the national level award and will attend the National Indian Education Association conference in Spokane, Wash., later this year.

Community policing updates

From Community Policing

The Warm Springs 11th annual Honor Senior Day was very successful, even though there were some minor glitches to deal with. There were people in attendance from all over the United States and even a couple from Europe, they all had a good time for the most part. The whole crowd of over 400 people that attended was excellent; we really enjoyed their company and hope they come back next year. Our Lummi Senior friends returned this year bringing clams and oysters to include and add to the Honor Senior Day dinner. They were delicious; some of us guys couldn't stop eating them. Community Oriented Policing Services Officer Medina was even volunteered (he was asked by the Senior Staff to help) to assist with the MC activities for a part of the program, or until Wilson Wewa would return. Officer Medina felt it was an honor to have been asked to MC and also to assist and just take part in such an important community event that only comes once a year.

The COPS office is currently working on plans for the Police Department Open House in August. If there are any ideas out there on what you would like to see, give us a call so we can visit.

Sorry, we forgot,

In the last issue there were a number of "thank you's" given out to people for their parts in the Oregon Association of Chief's of Police conference held in April. And as usual there were individuals who weren't on the list, for this we apologize, please be assured it was not intentional.

Thank you to the Chief Operations Officer Charles "Jody" Calica, and flutist entertainer Foster Kalama who played for the group. We thank them both for their assistance and time with the conference.

Crime Stopper Tips

Do you have shrubbery or small trees in your yard, near your house, in front of your house? Have you ever given thought to how these bushes might cover up your house, or block the view of your house from the street or road? Having the

shrubbery is nice but make sure it isn't providing a source of protection for someone who may be in there to hide from others, like a prowler hiding from the police for example. Trim your bushes up so that the ground may be seen, and also the side of your house. Cleaning them and shaping them can be pleasing to the eye, while at the same time it helps to rid the sneaky types of a place to hide.

WSPD-Simnasho Substation Office

Simnasho Office: 553-2263
Agency Hotline: 553-2202
Natural Resources Hunting and Fishing Information Line: 553-2000

From Sergeant Gregory A. Stinson, Simnasho-Fish and Game Enforcement

As of late questions have been raised in regards to the Warm Springs River and if it is open to Tribal Members for fishing. According to Tribal Resolution # 9997 it reads that all fishing will be closed in the Warm Springs River and its tributaries. This resolution began on April 1, 2001 and concludes on June 15th 2001. After which time the Tribal Council will consider a new resolution to be drafted and a decision will be made to open the river to fishing or keep it closed.

The purpose for this closure is for the general protection for the spring Chinook and steelhead stocks.

The weather is beginning to shape up in the woods, and as such everything is beginning to dry out. Please remember when going into any wooded area, or area where dry grass may be, that you are conscious that something as simple as a cigarette butt, a hot tailpipe or woodcutting could result in another disastrous fire.

It appears that this may one of our driest seasons yet. Already in places like eastern Oregon and the Klamath area discussions have been brought up about water conservation due to the lack of snowfall. So please be careful out there, it's the only woods we have.

As of late Officer Larry "Bubba" Holliday of the Fish and Game Di-

vision has been patrolling Lake Billy Chinook using the Bayliner Trophy boat the department acquired in the Tribal Resources Grant last year. This effort has resulted in several non-members being cited for fishing permit violations. These violations include but are not limited to undersized Bull Trout, mooring of boats and the general requirements overall for a non-member to have a permit on the Metolius Arm.

On an average Officer Holliday has cited at least one or more violator each day he has been on the lake. Some of these violators have already made their appearance in Tribal court, and were ordered to pay restitution to the Tribes in the form of a fine. The maximum fine for a non-member violating the provisions of the fishing permit is \$500.00 Dollars and possible forfeiture of any fishing equipment seized.

Officer Alex Smith has also been doing some coverage of fishing areas. However his efforts have been mainly concentrated along the Columbia River, in the in-lieu fishing sites.

He has also been spending time in the Sherars Bridge area. This was a concern that was addressed a few times in Simnasho District meetings.

Officer Smith's presence is due to the increasing need for one of the Warm Springs Officers to be in these Treaty sites for not only the enforcement aspect, but also for the protection of each Tribal members Treaty fishing rights.

At the request of some of the Warm Springs Tribal Members living in Celilo, he has also been running through the village area on his normal patrols.

If you have seen a violation take place or know of any prior violations that occurred, please call any of the numbers listed above. If you wish you need not give your name.

Police Department Trivia

In the "month of May 1968, 17 Juvenile cases were investigated, 62 adults were arrested on Tribal offenses, 22 were arrested for the state. 107 messages were delivered by the officers, and there were 643 telephone calls, and there were 360 radio calls answered by jail personnel."



Honor Seniors ...

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These classes include the dances, sang using the Indian language they are learning. It is a successful program for continuing the Indian language for youth. The welcome dance was performed then the skip dance, and upai dance, ending with the farewell dance.

Following was National Entertainer of the Year Meda Miller, of Warm Springs. She played the violin for the crowd and sang songs for everyone. She has so much talent that the crowd was silent listening to her play and sing. Wilson talked her into singing Crazy, by Patsy Cline. She sang it beautifully and received a standing ovation.

She continued her performance with an Irish dance that was cheerful.

Elton Greeley, Senior Program director expressed his appreciation to the committees and sponsors for helping with Honor Seniors Day from year to year. It all came together well, and everyone had a good time. He thanked "Polly Parton" for her special appearance at the event. "I am Dolly's grandma," she said. She continued with a "Hooowdy!"

The afternoon of games and good times brought much laughter to the visiting Senior Citizens.

As the day ends all who brought it together anticipate next year's gathering will go as well as this year's.



Photos by Selena Boles

From left and downward, Meda Miller, Marge's Music, Polly Parton and the balloon game were among the numerous highlights of the day honoring the seniors of Warm Springs.